Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 13, No. 58. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1939.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

The Bridges hearing thus far has not resulted in showing conclusively to an unbiased mind that this alien is a communist seeking overthrow of the United States government by force. At least, any disinterested observer would come to this conclusion. One, and only one witness, has thus far offered testimony that indicates Bridges is a member of the Communist Party. The first witness from Portland, Oregon, was very much of a dud. When this "under cover" man, testified he had perjured himself in other trials affecting communists, he immediately invalidated any testimony he had given in this hearing.

We still believe that in a hearing of this kind the past actions and the public utterances of Brides should become part of the evidence. His connection with labor violence on the San Francisco water-front, his public statement with reference to closing the lumber industry in the Northwest, to the effect that after the owners had been ruined and expelled the lumber mills could be taken over by the people and operated on a socialistic (communistic?) basis, should be introduced in evidence to reinforce testimony regarding his membership in so-called Moscow "fractions" of the communist group.

Mr. Ickes has succeeded in putting over another little job on California. He has forced through the House of Representatives a bill to carve out of the National Forest, a new national park in the King's River Canyon. This despite the fact that the California legislature adopted a resolution opposing the proposal, and despite a determined fight made by Representatives Englebright and Elliott of California. The bill if enacted would ite up all the water in the canyon, which the farmers of southern San Joaquin will ultimately need, but worst of all it would remove a vast area from the public use of grazing, timber and mineral resources, which the Forest Service permits under wise regulation.

We say "another job" on the part of Secretary Ickes, because he has threatened San Francisco with the loss of over $2,000,000 a year in revenue because that city does not see eye for eye within him in the reading of the Raker Act under which San Francisco gets part of its water supply from Hetch Hetchy. The fact that San Francisco sells its surplus power generated from Hetch Hetchy water to the P. G. & E. gripes Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who, as defender of all the New Deal vagaries plays the role of Lord High Corporation Baiter, and Poo Bah for the Administration. San Francisco has voted seven times on whether or not to take over the P. G. & E. distributing system, and each time the answer has been a loud "NO". When the people of California defeat the New Deal at the next election, they will have Mr. Ickes to thank for helping them to make up their minds.

We are beginning to suspect that Japan's war on China has developed a stalemate. Like an aggravated toad the Japanese military dictators have puffed up their reputations as world conquerors to a frightening degree, but knowing the population of the country and its really slow assimilation of "western civilization," no one who has pondered on its "might" has been much deceived. The Japanese can, of course, tease the British lion while his attention is focused on a situation in Europe that is really formidable, but once the situation shifts, we shall hear these little yellow men hissing "pleases" to the western world.

In the meantime we see our Uncle Samuel gradually turning his scrutiny upon the Japanese pretensions. The Navy for sufficient reasons is, has been for several years, in the Pacific. It is a Navy that the little yellow men respect. And in Congress just now are pending a bill and a resolution that may call a halt to some of the Japanese ambitions. One calls for the abrogation of the treaty of amity and commerce between this country and Japan, a treaty made in 1911, and the other calls for halting the shipment of scrap iron and other war materials, which the Japanese use to bomb American missions. While our milk white pacifists will undoubtedly oppose these measures, on the plea that they will surely launch us into a war with Japan, we will gamble any reasonable amount that Japan would never issue us a challenge to battle. Their dictators are exactly like the European dictators, opportunists. They will go just as far as they think the democracies will endure, then call a halt and try to dicker for what they can't get by force.

ROTARY HEARS ASSEMBLYMAN 'SCOOP' THURMAN

Assemblyman Allen G. (Scoop) Thurman, editor of the Colfax Record, was the guest speaker at yesterday's meeting of the Rotary club. He gave a vivid word picture of the work accomplished by the session of the legislature that adjourned last month.

Regarding Olson's claim that he had a mandate from the people to put through the legislature certain reforms, Thurman stated, that first of all the governor has a constitutional part to play in state government. The constitution does not prescribe that the governor shall both enact laws and administer them. It provides for the usual checks and balances. The governor is the executive to carry out the will of the people as the legislature expresses that will. If the governor claims that he was let down, it is his own fault. He should not promise the people something that the state constitution expressly forbids.

While not many laws were passed by the legislature, those that were passed were good laws. To the credit of the legislature is the fact that it killed more bad bills than any other legislature in the state's history. This is in answer to the critics that called it the "do-nothing legislature."

"By and large," the assemblyman declared, "this last session of the egislature did more, perhaps because it was compelled to do it, to sustain and uphold the state constitution and democratic institutions than any past legislature. The three branches of government as defined in the constitution were protected from the onslaughts of the left wingers, among which group, by inference the governor was counted.

Among the pernicious bills defeated, said the assemblyman, were the forty "little wages and hours" bill, a bill to invalid all county anti-picketing ordinances which would have permitted such radicals as Bridges and Mooney to come into this county and tell the people here how to live and what work to do; the compulsory health insurance bill which would have added from 80 to 100 millions a year to California taxes; a bill to compel employers to pay 1½ per cent of the unemployment insurance tax and the employe but one-half per cent ,and the agricultural wage board bill which would enable the governor to appoint a committee to fix minimum wages for agricultural laborers. This bill was introduced by an assemblyman who is a school teacher.

Another bill which finally went down to defeat was that which provided for diverting a large part of the money allotted to the Central Valley water project to generating power and selling it. It was defeated largely because practically all the farm associations were against it. The farmers wanted to see the water conservation program carried out successfully.

Dewey Anderson, relief administrator, the assemblyman charged, is surrounded by communistic and radical influences and the majority of the legislature thoroughly distrust his policies in administering relief.

One bill which would have eliminated the right of mining companies to make a 15 per cent depreciation exemption in paying income taxes, was beaten. The oil severance tax which would have made gasoline cost auto owners even more than it does now, was also defeated.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Day had as guests the first of the week Mr. Day's brother, J. C. Day and son and daughters, Jim and Catherine, Modesto, and Mrs. Indatiger of Daly City.

Mrs. Joseph Huy left Wednesday for San Francisco where she is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Payson and Miss Helen Wilde.

RELIEF CHECKS NOW PAID IN NEVADA CITY

Relief administration checks were paid to Nevada City clients at the Armory yesterday. This is a convenience and saving to those who formerly made a trip to Grass Valley to get their money. This change was made through the efforts of the local Chamber of Commerce. Checks will be paid regularly here on the 5th and 20th of each month.

RED CROSS LIFE SAVING COURSES

The Red Cross Life Saving courses to be given at the municipal swimming pool will start July 31 and last until August 12. C. E. Turner, American Red Cross instructor will give them. He is principal of the Vallejo evening high school and an experienced teacher in swimming and life saving courses. This course is open to all who may wish to enroll, especially those wishing to qualify for junior and senior life saving certificates.

The courses will begin at 9 o'clock with the class open for enrollment Monday, July 31. Nevada City chapter is purchasing instruction books necessary and equipment to be used in the course. Mr. Turner will also conduct Red Cross first aid classes in the evening throughout the two weeks. Tom McCraney is chairman of the local Red Cross chapter.

BOYS AND GIRLS ENJOY COOKING SCHOOL AT PARK

The cooking classes for boys and girls at the community park have been most successful. There have been two lessons for each class and several incidents have shown the teachers that the children are really learning a good deal. The girls are considerably more skillful than the boys, but the boys are the more enthusiastic and their class is the larger of the two. Both classes are extremely good at eating their own cooking and praising it. The lessons are given on Tuesday afternoons and will continue throughout the summer. The remaining lessons will be on baking powder biscuits, simple puddings, cake, candy, and camp cookery.

NEW ROAD INTO ALLEGHANY IS IN PROSPECT

Supervisor DeWitt Nelson of the Tahoe National Forest and assistant engineer, G. E. Mitchell spent yesterday in the Alleghany district making a reconnaissance of a proposed continuation of a new road out of the mining town. They were accompanied by A. B. Dean, chief engineer of the forest service work in California. They met with Supervisor E. O. Carvin of the Aleghany district.

Supervisor Carvin has completed several miles of new road into Alleghany during the spring and summer months which are being driven over. The proposed new road will give Alleghany an all year road. This town is cut off from the outside world from a few days to several weeks in bad seasons of heavy snow. A survey of a proposed road coming down into the Plum Valley Inn property has been made. It cuts down across the flat to follow a sunny slope as far as possible.

BOARD WILL BUY NEW SCHOOL BUS

Trustees of the Nevada City schools inspected two school busses Wednesday and Thursday. Another will bring a bus in today. The trustees will purchase one new bus to cover the Willow Valley, Murchie road and Indian Flat district. These busses will carry 50 students and make two trips to bring children to school. Philip Scadden, clerk of the board, estimated there are about 100 children in the Willow Valley-Murchie road district.

ATTENDANCE AT PARK GROUNDS IS INCREASING

Del Henrich, recreation director on Wednesday made the following report to the Nevada City Co-ordinating Council:

Attendance: Pioneer Park playground. Total attendance for the two weeks 1381. Total attendance of children 890. Average daily attendance of children 74. Total attendance of adults 491. Average daily attendance of adults 40. Total attendance for first week 396. Total attendance for second week 985. First week—average morning attendance 18. Average afternoon attendance 29. average evening attendance 19. Second week—average morning attendance 44. Average afternoon attendance 57. Average evening attendance 81.

The above figures were obtained on the basis of the Berkeley Recreation department's system of recording playground attendance: ie—counting the peak load and then adding 25 per cent for transitory attendance.

Donations received for the playground: 200 ft. of lumber by Mr. Foreman of the Tahoe Sugar Pine Lumber Co. 150 ft. of 5 in. fence wire by Mr. Cassidy of the Alpha Hardware. 2 yards of sand by Mr. McGuire. Field leveled in front of the lodge by Mr. Hallett of the city. Tumbling mat loaned by the Odd Fellows. Lights for the bonfire loaned by Mr. Solaro of the city. Boxing gloves by Walter Hawkins. Checkers and Hop Ching by Mrs. Jackson.

Girls softball team donations of $2.50 per merchant. Style Shop, National Market, Nevada City Drug Store, Rose Fashion Shop, Keystone Market, Larsens Barber Shop, Dickermans Drug Store, Harris Drug Store, Colleys, Schreibers, Bill Home, Bob Tamblyn. Total $30.00.

Program: Pioneer Park playground and Seaman's Recreational Center open from 9-12 and 1-5 daily except Sunday. Monday: Prepare skits for bonfire, games and girls handcraft. Tuesday, team games, cooking. Wednesday, special day, boy's handcraft. Thursday, story telling, bonfire every two weeks. Friday, tennis, dance. Saturday, hike.

Activities: Box hockey, ping pong, sand box, volley ball, baseball, 390 or Bust, tumbling, horseshoes, basketball, puzzles, checkers, etc.

Special projects: Twilight softball league, airplane contest, girls softball team, library, taking care of trees, junior leaders, handcraft display.

Report of finances of girls softball team, Bill Joyal, manager. Two softballs, $2.04; 1 bat $1.03; 12 blouses $6.51; 12 hats, $3.09; lettering for 12 blouses $11.85; 2 long dist. calls 70c; 3 calls Nevada City 15c; 1 call Grass Valley 5c; gas to Grass Valley 25c; league entrance fee $4.33. Total $30.00.

Special Days: Children brought lemons and sugar for lemonade. Ice cubes were donated. Enough lemonade for three helpings. Watermelon: Children brought 5 cents for two watermelons. Decided to share watermelon with other children.

Classes: Mrs. Bonebreak is doing an excellent job of teaching children to make block prints. About 15 girls are working on the block printing. Her handcraft class for boys was filled to the maximum with boys making plaster plaques. She has the class very well under control.

Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Gwin are teaching boys and girls to cook. The first class was devoted to pancakes and the second class to cream sauce. The results are amazing. One parent reported that his daughter was starring to cook for him.

Mrs. Flindt has had quite a gathering to hear her stories. It certainly appeals to the tiny tots.

Fred Garrison, secretary treasurer of the Co-ordinating Council submitted the following financial report:

Foreword: All monies collected by the Council are deposited in a separate account in the Nevada City Branch, Bank of America. N. T. and S. A. All checks are counter signed by Mrs. E. T. Bonner, president; Fred Garrison, secretary, and Mrs. Gertrude M. Odegaard, financial chairman.

STATEMENT
(Receipts)

Elementary P. T. A.	$25.00
Oustomah Lodge, I. O. O. F.	$5.00
Ben Hall (personal)	$5.00
Rotary International	50.00

(Continued on Page Six)

WELL BABY CLINIC MONDAY AFTERNOON

The monthly Well Baby conference will be held at the elementary school next Monday, from 1:00 to 3:30 o'clock p. m. Dr. Emmaline Banks, state department of child health welfare, will be in charge. She will be assisted by Dr. Paula Tobias, Mrs. Will Young and the county health nurse. Children of preschool age are examined free and mothers are given helpful information on the care of children.

CHAMBER AIDS HYDRAULIC ASSN. IN DRIVE TODAY

The Chamber of Commerce drive to secure members in the California Hydraulic Mining Association starts today, it was announced yesterday by Carroll Coughlin, chairman of the chamber committee. The town has been divided among a large number of committeemen, so that the drive may be concluded in a very short time. Yearly membership in the California Hydraulic Mining Association is $1.00.

The committee enrolled to sell memberships today consists of: Carroll Coughlan, chairman, John Fortier, Emmett Gallagher, Walter Hawkins, Carl Larsen, Carl Libbey, A. C. Presley, Bert Foreman, Chester Scheemer, Bob Tamblyn, W. H. Daniels, Dave Richards, William Cain and H. M. Leete.

FOREST SERVICE WARNS HUNTERS OF FIRE HAZARD

With the deer season to open in some districts on August 1 more than ever this year, foresters are stressing the obligation of hunters in preventing forest and brush fires. Additional fire protection forces are being assigned by national forest supervisors to patrol front and back country areas.

The precaution has become necessary due to the unusually high fire danger in most forested and brush covered sections of the various districts open soon to hunting. A minimum number of fire hazardous areas in national forests again will be closed to public entry in the interests of watershed protection.

A four year study conducted by forest service officers in California have revealed enlightening facts about the weights and measurements of the five races of deer by locality in the national forests of the state. The antler-beam diameter and antler-spread measurements and records of pelage and antler condition of 40,000 deer, together with weights of 10,000 of these animals indicated that some sections of the state are too heavily hunted and that early open seasons find the deer in very poor condition with antlers still in velvet.

A comparison of deer statistics from two adjoining national forest areas, in different open season districts, showed that groups of deer taken in the fall season had hard antlers, a normal blue pelage and weighed in at 9 to 13 pounds more than groups of deer with similar measurements taken from earlier season districts when the animals were still in velvet and had their red summer pelage.

Studies of areas hunted heavily during the August 1-September 15 season show that a very heavy kill takes place while the antlers are still tender and growing. One conclusion is that the animals hesitate to take the brush when jumped and are therefore easily killed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Chatfield of Calaveras county are spending a few days in Nevada City their home town. Chatfield is general manager of the Flume House and Field's mines in Calaveras county.

Henry and Herbert Paine of North Bloomfield were business visitors in Nevada City yesterday. They are developing mining property near North Bloomfield.

Mrs. Lena Gianini, of Drytown, Amador county, sister of W. B. Celio of Nevada City and party visited Mr. Celio and friends in this city Monday.

STOLEN CAR IS FOUND WRECKED ON TAHOE-UKIAH

Traffic Officer Lorris Richards was called at seven o'clock yesterday morning to investigate a wrecked car about 11 miles east of Nevada City on the Tahoe-Ukiah highway and east of the CCC camp at White Cloud. It was lying on its side on the highway. Jack Shebley, local AAA official, also accompanied him and towed the car to the AAA headquarters here where it is to be examined for finger prints.

Officer Richards stated that a Ford V-8 sedan automobile had been reported stolen from Elk Grove at midnight Wednesday night and it was found to be this wrecked car.

The person taking the car was driving at high speed toward Truckee when he failed to make a turn. He skidded the car 112 feet as it went down grade, hit a highway marker, turned sideways, skidded 35 feet, turned over and skidded 41 feet on its side, back across the highway and struck the outside shoulder of the road. When found the engine was cold showing the mishap occurred some time in the early morning hours. The driver may have hailed a passing motorist or else walked away from the scene of the accident.

CAMP PAHATSI COURT OF HONOR

Climaxing a week's work in Scoutcraft the Court of Honor held last Saturday at Camp Pahatsi recognized the achievement of a score of scouts who had accomplished a merit badge subject or advanced a rank.

Jack Flynn of Auburn and Donald Jenkins of Grass Valley were invested as Tenderfoot Scouts to start the ceremonies.

Edwin Berger of Troop 6, Nevada City, was awarded his First Class Rank, and Gerd Tobias of Grass Valley the Gold Palm above Eagle.

David Underwood of Troop 4, of Grass Valley, received a Merit Badge in Electricity while the following completed the list of camp awarded Merit Badges: Douglas Conway of Grass Valley, art, dramatics, leatherwork; Edwin Berger, swimming; John Williams, swimming, cooking; Kenneth Hart of Roseville, carpentry, physical development; Jack Southern of Roseville, swimming; Gerd Tobias, stalking; Andrew Madsen of Grass Valley, swimming; Warren Smith of Nevada City, skiing; Don Brown of Grass Valley, swimming; Ernest Helme of Nevada City, life saving, bookbinding and bird study.

DITCH TENDER REPORTS SEEING MOUNTAIN LION

C. A. Bennetts, Bear Valley ditch tender for the P. G. & E. company called the Nevada City headquarters and told them he had seen tracks of a large mountain lion in the Big Tunnel section which is in his district. Captain A. H. Willard of the Fish and Game Commission was notified. He stated C. L. Ledshaw is in Inyo county where he will be for a few more days. Upon his return he will start looking for the big cat.

It is believed the lion is one that haunts that territory and Ledshaw spent three days last winter near the Zeibright mine trying to track him down. Another mountain lion has been reported in the Lake City district and it is believed that this is the same animal. The Lake City, Lowell Hill, Dutch Flat district is a lion and bear country. Captain Willard saw a yearling bear in the Wabena district in Placer county on his travels last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of Factory street returned from a visit with their daughter at McGill, Nevada. They found the Nevada Consolidated Copper Company had placed their men on a five day week and thus gave more men employment.

Miss May Arbogast, stenographer at the Alpha Hardware stores in Nevada City, is enjoying her vacation a part of which will be spent at the fair on Treasure Island.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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Congress And The Campaign

We would not minimize the value of the fight that Republicans and Democrats still loyal to their party's traditions are putting up against the New Deal in Congress. Whether their temporary majorities happen to prevail in the final votes or not, their campaign for sound principles is the first importance to the whole nation. These staunch fighters for restraining executive aggrandizement, for restoring faith in the dollar and in the nation's credit, for setting the American people free from New Deal straitjackets so that they may work toward real recovery and jobs for all, are holding up a banner toward which the voters are unmistakably turning in increasing numbers.

But the chance of any large reform and any wholehearted recovery before New Deal defeat in 1940 is small indeed. Had the real Democrats been able to take control of their party in Congress, considerable checks could have been administered, important barriers erected. But a President in office, and especially a President of Mr. Roosevelt's intense personal vengefulness, is a hard man for his fellow party members to oppose in the open. Witness the public silences of Mr. Garner. It takes courage to do what Senator Wheeler has just done—boldly reject New Deal ovetures to name him as Vice Presidential candidate on a third-term New Deal ticket. Mr. Roosevelt, has, in effect, said that he proposes to rule or ruin the Democratic party, and the easiest course for the practical politician is to stand aside and let him do his worst.

For six and a half years President Roosevelt has had a chance such as no other President ever had to demonstrate his ability to remake America upon a better plan. His failure is complete, abject, as the roll of ten million unemployed and a forty-billion mortgage on the future of the nation testify. What was for generations the most prosperous nation the world had ever seen he has held down to an existence level—which includes the largest poorhouse the world has ever seen. The hardships of a periodic depression have been clamped up on the country as a permanent way of living.

Inevitably the people, regardless of what it feels for him as a brilliant personality, have turned strongly against his administration. By all the polls, the voters would throw the President out of office today if they could vote on him now. It seems as certain as any political event a year and four months distant can be that the opposition will be stronger than now. A growing acceptance of this situation accounts more than any other influence, we suspect, for the mounting success of the President's campaign for a third term. There is logic and poetic justice in letting the President take the defeat he has earned. It may well be, too, that, despite the forceful anti-third term tradition in the country— particularly applicable to the case of so ambitious and domineering a President as Mr. Roosevelt—he is the strongest available candidate to represent the New Deal at the polls. His candidacy should in any event be welcome news to his opponents who would thereby have the opportunity to fight and defeat the New Deal once and for all.

Amid the confusion of the Congressional wrangling at Washington, it is these fundamentals of the larger contest which deserve to be recalled. The lines of future campaigning are being laid down there, and every gain is helpful to the nerves and hopes of the country. But the real work of salvage of reconstruction, of advance toward prosperity must wait upon a new popular mandate in 1940.—New York Herald Tribune.

SCOUTS AT CAMP LEARN TO SWIM

Showing the result of hard work and lots of practice, twenty one scouts at the summer camp Pahatsi were awarded honors last Saturday night in the camp Court of Honor for the accomplishment of becoming a swimmer in the scout's waterfront classification.

In order to qualify for this event, each scout must swim one hundred yards, demonstrate the side, breast, and crawl stroke, surface dive, and float for a period of one minute. He must also be able to tread water and have witnessed a class in artificial respiration.

Classes are held daily and all scouts have an opportunity to participate. The first classification of scouts when coming to camp is that of non-swimmer. When this group can jump into water over their heads and swim fifty feet they become beginners. Beginners then must advance through the difficult tests to become a swimmer before being eligible to receive the Junior Red Cross Course given at camp.

Following is a list of the swimmers awarded: Jack Southern, Ken Hart, Bob Donohue, Andrew Madsen, Bill McCarthy, Jack Cottrell, Arnold Price, Edwin Berger, Leland Smith, Ernest Dumas, Paul Abrahamson, Don Brown, Phillip Crenshaw and Kenneth Armbruster.

Jack Flynn qualified from the non swimmer to beginner rank.

VISITING SON

Mrs. Otto E. Schiffner and group of friends arrived in Seattle, Wash., Wednesday evening and will remain for a two weeks vacation and visit with Cecil Schiffner. In the party are Mrs. Schiffner's mother, Mrs. Etta Vos Kamp, Mrs. Siegfried and Miss Mary Bennett. Mrs. Siegfried will continue on to visit relatives in other parts of Washington and Canada.

See our World Fair Specials, in Late Used Cars, also a few bargains in cheap transportation. George Brothers, Grass Valley.

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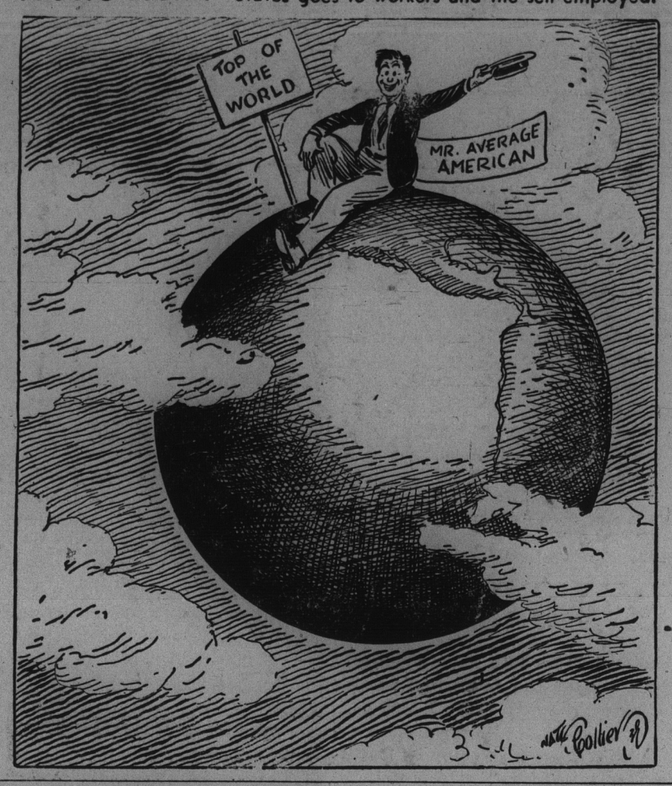
News Item: "85 per cent of the national income of the United States goes to workers and the self-employed."



YOUR CHILD GETS WHAT YOU PAY HIS TEACHER

Education is the backbone of any civilization. And it can be no stronger than the teaching personnel which has the job of educating. Upon the citizens of each community falls the responsibility of setting a level for teachers' salaries which must inevitably limit that personnel.

In a current Broadway production old Mentor Graham comforts young Abe Lincoln, storekeeper, who is up to his neck in debt: "Well, Abe—just bear in mind that there are always two professions open to people who fail at everything else: there's school-teaching and there's politics." He spoke for the 1830's, but the remark still raises a laugh in the 1930's. The old idea of education also fostered the notion that teaching was a semi-free service, to be done in the spirit of the missionary with a very small salary. Teachers renounced all things worldly, including the dollars which would have enabled them to learn something of that world and pass it on to their charges.

That situation is fortunately yielding under the action of time and change. Whichever way one turns, whether in the fields of health, recreation, economics, of social, political, governmental, international, industrial, literary or scientific endeavor, conditions are rapidly changing under expanding scientific discoveries. Today's teacher is faced with the professional obligation of interpreting to boys and girls the complex life around them. It is no longer possible for the teacher who accepts that challenge to be the limited person he or she was even two decades ago.

(Continued in Next Issue)

FOREST SERVICE BUILDING LAKE FORDICE ROAD

Albert J. Parker, foreman, twelve men with heavy equipment in the employ of the Tahoe national forest, are rehabilitating the Lake Fordyce road. Last year the P. G. & E. company put in the Rattlesnake bridge in an agreement with the forest service that the latter would repair the highway. The forest service was a little late in getting to this work as their appropriations for road construction were not made until recently.

The Michigan Bluff road work will start in September due to weather conditions. It was found by Tahoe national forest service officials that the rock formation is extremely dry now and later when rains start twice the amount of rock can be moved. With good management it is expected the two and a half miles of road can be completed down to the American River. The road is about 12 miles long, and it has taken about two years to accomplish the work done so far with the appropriations allotted. This road will open up a vast lumbering and mineral district which lies in a basin. The present poorly constructed road to the spot is 75 miles long over steep mountains. It will also be a fine section for fishermen. The forest service received $10,000 for this work.

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LEGAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, GENERAL LAND OFFICE, DISTRICT LAND OFFICE AT SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA.
MINERAL APPLICATION NO 032222

JULY 13, 1939.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Empire Star Mines Company, Ltd., whose Post Office address is Grass Valley, California, has made application for patent for three (3) placer mining claims situate in the Willow Valley Mining District, Nevada County, California, in the Southwest quarter of Section 9, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, described as follows:

(1) MURCHIE PLACER CLAIM, consisting of the South half of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 9, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

(2) DUKE PLACER CLAIM, consisting of the North half of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 9, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

(3) SAILOR PLACER CLAIM, consisting of the South half of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 9, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

That the lands adjoining on the North, South, East and West are patented.

That the location notice for the Murchie Placer Claim is recorded in Book "32" of Mining Claims, page 401, Records of Nevada County, California; that the location notice for the Duke Placer Claim is recorded in Book "32" of Mining Claims, page 396, Records of Nevada County, California; that the location notice for the Sailor Placer Claim is recorded in Book "32" of Mining Claims, page 402, records of Nevada County, California.

ELLIS PURLEE,
Register.

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NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. Elks
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
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Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
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DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

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Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
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SUMMER JOBS FOR 15 FORESTRY STUDENTS

Fifteen forestry school students have been given positions in the short term protective force on the Tahoe National Forest this season, according to officials in the Nevada City office. Of these, eight are said to come from the University of California, one from Iowa, five from Minnesota and one from Utah. In addition to these three pre-forestry students from the University of Nevada are employed on the fire suppression squad at the Truckee ranger station. The policy of the forest service, E. L. Baxter in charge of fire protection says, is to employ these forestry students to the greatest extent possible so that they may secure actual experience in the profession which they have chosen and for which they are educating themselves, and thus fit themselves for higher administrative positions, either in the forest service or in the field of private forestry.

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CALIF. FARM VALUES TAKE ANOTHER DROP

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

For California farmers, struggling with the backwash of depression, there's both good news and bad in the latest report of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, dealing with fluctuations in farm real estate values during the past twelve months.

Presenting the worst first, the bad news is the fact that California farm land values dropped again—for the second consecutive year. The decline however, was comparatively slight, a drop of two points from March 1, 1938 to March 1, 1939.

The brighter aspect of the picture comes in comparison of California values with those in other states. According to ancient philosophers, "Everything is comparative" —and on that basis, California agriculture has much to be grateful for.

Here is that phase of the picture:

For the nation at large, the federal bureau reports farm real estate values are 84 per cent of the pre-war (1912-14) level —a "low" that means that American farmers have been forced to write off hundreds of millions in losses on their holdings.

For California, farm values are 121 per cent of the pre-war level—far below the boom figure (167) of 1920, to be sure, but still 37 points above the national average!

Looking at the national situation, values are lower in five of the country's nine agricultural regions than they were in the 1912-14 era. They are equal to or higher than pre-war in only 15 of the 48 states, with California values ranking fifth highest in the nation. And despite slight declines during the past two years, California values are still 12 points above the 1933 depression low.

Other Pacific Coast states, however, have not fared as well as California. Washington farm real estate values, which boomed up to 140 per cent of pre-war in 1920, are only 83 per cent today. And Oregon values, which soared to 130 per cent in 1920, are only 8 per cent of the pre-war level today.

Except for California's comparatively high values, the Pacific Coast area would be one of the regions listed in the government's report as having lower farm values than the pre-war base of 25 years ago. And California farms, relatively speaking, are among the most valuable in the entire nation.

Analyzing the 1938-39 drop in farm real estate values, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics puts its finger on causative factors as follows:

"The decline during the past year was attributed chiefly to the lower price levels for farm products and to reduced farm income.

"The upward trend in farm taxes, however, and the extensive farm real estate holdings of creditor agencies also affected values adversely."

Insofar as the primary factor—low prices for farm commodities—is concerned, only a greater measure of business and industrial recovery, with re-employment of unemployed workers and increased purchasing power, will provide a remedy.

But with the second factor—the upward trend in farm taxes—farmers themselves can cope effectively, if they make it their business to reward legislators and public officials who adhere to sensible policies of economy, and to retire those who still insist on free handed spending and increased taxation. And if they value their farms—and want their farms to be worth something approximating what they paid for them—it is high time that they took a firm hold of controllable factors and controlled them!

The 1939 state legislature, after months of battle, halted the upward climb of state taxation — at least temporarily—and killed all but one of the many new taxes proposed. But it was a hard, bitterly fought battle, with the outcome always in doubt up to the hour of adjournment. And there are other legislative sessions to come—a special session just a few months ahead. If you value your farm, have a talk with your lawmaker!

Plodding, Powerful Transport In Cavalcade

Reminder of a sterner day when the romantic conquest of the West wasn't romantic at all, but a part of everyday life, oxen plod with their own peculiar majesty across the 300-foot stage of "Cavalcade of The Golden West," at the California World's Fair. The crossing of the plains in prairie schooners is one of the many scenes which bring a thrill to every American who sees the spectacular show.

NEW LAWS WILL GOVERN TRAFFIC ON HIGHWAYS

Laws granting authority to the State Highway Department to place distinctive markings in the center of highways, and making it illegal for motorists to pass to the left of such center markings, were enacted at the recent session of the legislature and will become effective in September, reports the California State Automobile Association.

Authority is also granted the department to construct local service roads paralleling state highways where traffic is so great that there is danger in permitting unrestricted entry upon the main highways. Entry upon main highways from service roads paralleling them will be prohibited, except at points designated by state authorities.

Clarifying the intent of existing laws, another new measure will require all forms of traffic to obey traffic signals. The measure was prompted by doubt as to whether or not street car operators were required by law to obey traffic signals. This point has been definitely cleared by the new enactment, which will require all traffic on a street or highway to proceed in accordance with signals.

The same measure establishes a uniform definition of traffic signals and standardizes the use of green, yellow, and red lights in such signals. It further provides that a flashing red signal shall require traffic to come to a stop only when such a signal is used in conjunction with a stop sign.

Another new law will make it illegal to cause a traffic-actuated signal to operate for any other purpose than that of permitting pedestrians or motorists to cross the roadway. It has been found that street vendors, hitch hikers, and others have used these signals as a means of causing motorists to stop.

"I don't see Charlie nearly as much as I used to."

"Well, you should have married him when he wanted you to."

"I did."

Butcher—"There, madam, exactly fourteen pounds. Shall I send it?"

Woman—"Oh, I don't want to buy it. I just want to see how much I've reduced."

Dentist—"I'll have to extract that tooth and if I use gas to put you to sleep it will be $3 extra."

Sandy—"Hoot, mon. Just tell me a bedtime story."

Use Classified Advertising

EUROPEAN WAR THIS SUMMER IS NOT PROBABLE

LOS ANGELES, July 20.—In spite of ugly rumors, the nightmare of millions of men under arms, and the war of nerves that is gripping Europe at the present time, military conflict between Germany and Po land this summer seems unlikely.

This is the opinion of Dr. Kazys Pakstas, associate professor of geography from Vytautas the-Great University, Lithuania, who is lecturing at the University of California, at Los Angeles this summer. He believes so long as Poland refuses to yield to Nazi pressure that Germany will hesitate to touch off the general European war.

"Hitler was able to take the strong little nation of Czechoslovakia," he said, "only through the help of England. Without England's aid he will have to go to war to acquire more territory. Actual combat over Danzig seems unlikely because of Poland's fierce resistance and Germany's desire to avoid war."

The geographer pointed out that the population of the Polish corridor is 99 per cent Polish and that it is the only commercial outlet to the sea for 35,000,000 Poles. Any other seaport beside Danzig would greatly increase the distance by land over which Polish coal, wheat, and industrial products would have to be shipped.

Dr. Pakstas scorned the suggestion that Germany and Poland might make a "deal"—giving the Polish corridor to Germany and giving the little country of Lithuania to Poland. He pointed out that Lithuania has no important seaport along the Baltic coast. Furthermore, Lithuania surrendered Memel to Germany last summer after Hitler had promised there would be no more territorial aggression against the tiny nation.

Whatever the eventual outcome of the squabble over Danzig, Lithuania wants to be neutral, Dr. Pakstas said. "We Lithuanians realize, however, that the Polish corridor is more necessary to the Poles than to the Germans. It is not a matter of sympathy—but one of economics and perhaps justice."

WASHINGTON ROAD AND BEE STREET IMPROVED

Street Superintendent Herbert Hallett has a crew finishing work on the Washington road and Bee street where asphalt is being poured for a permanent surface. Next work to be undertaken will be Nivens Alley and Orchard street. It is expected all the street work will be completed in about two weeks. The street department has had a splendid season and has paved a number of streets besides making repairs.

Max Solaro was called to the Nimrod street section Wednesday to extinguish a grass fire evidently set by a cigarette or lighted match. It was put out before any damage was done.

Mrs. Esther Joyal returned Saturday from Carmel where she had spent a week. She motored to Carmel a week ago with her mother who remained for a longer vacation. Mrs. Richard Tremaine has as her guests, Mrs. Bovier and Mrs. Philippa Chapman, both former Nevada City residents.

STATE BAR WILL DEBATE PLAN TO IMPROVE JURIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jul 20. — Exercise of greater care in the selection of persons for jury duty was vigorously urged in a report submitted to the State Bar by its committee on jury selection, Secretary Claude Minard reports.

Included in the report of the committee, headed by former Judge Lester W. Roth of Los Angeles, are recommendations that prospective jurors be given physical examinations, intelligence tests and receive pay of $5 a day for their services. The report will be submitted to the State Bar convention at Del Monte, September 6.

"Al too frequently persons with impaired hearing and vision and who are otherwise ill or incapacitated, serve upon trial juries," the report stated. "It is strongly urged that each prospective juror be given a physical examination, testing eyes, hearing and other sensory faculties. Obviously, people suffering from hypertension in advanced stages, continuous headaches or other illnesses which make them physically uncomfortable are not qualified to sit for a period of four to five hours each day listening to evidence and deciding questions which are always vital to litigants."

Opposition was expressed in the report to the acceptance of volunteer jurors and jurymen suggested by judges or other public officials.

"There should be but one source of securing names, which in the opinion of the committee should be the great register of the county," the committee urged. The object of all jury selection is the choosing of a high type of trial jurors—men and women who are honest, intelligent and who represent a cross-section of the community."

The committee also urged that the present practice of compelling litigants to advance lunch or dinner money for jurors who have been instructed and are deliberating on a case be discontinued. The jurors should buy their own meals, the committee contended.

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COFFEE
YACHT CLUB Steel Cut, Pound 18c

MONARCH COFFEE
As Advertised on the Radio
3 lb. vac jar 79c
3 lb. vac can 68c
1 lb. vac can 24c
BOCA 1 lb. vac can 20c

MEAT DEPARTMENT
In our Meat Department you will find Beef, Veal, Lamb, Fresh Pork, Bacon, Ham, Lunch Meat and Cheese on display under refrigeration. No cured meats on display out on open counter.

MALTED MILK
THOMPSON With Genuine Leather Ball 43c

American Emblem
Pure Strawberry Youngberry Preserves
2 lb. 1 oz. jar It is delicious 28c

PIEMIENTOES Dromedary 2—4 oz. can 15c

SALMON, Hunter Pink Can (Shelf Price) 11c

RAVIOLAS, Tops 1 lb. can —3 for 25c

OLIVES, Green 20 ounce jar 60c

SUGAR
SUGAR, Fine granulated 10 pounds 48c

JUNKET QUICK FUDGE, CHOCOLATE FLAVORS FOR CAKE ICING 15c

MARSHMALLOW
CREME, KIDDS ½ Pint 10c

CORN FLAKES
KELLOGG 2 Packages and One Package ALL RYE FLAKES 15c

CHOCOLATE SYRUP Hershey 16 oz. can 10c
SALAD OR COOKING OIL 1 gal. can 95c

POST TOASTIES 13 oz. package 10c

CAMPBELL SOUPS 3 cans And Variety 29c

CLEANSER
LIGHTHOUSE 3 cans 14c

SOAP
CRYSTAL WHITE & P & G 4 bars 15c

PAROWAX, 1 lb. 2 for 25c

LEMON JUICE M. C. P. 8 ounce 10c

SHORTENING Pancrust 3 pound tin 47c

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WE HANDLE BORDENS ICE CREAM

—ICE COLD WATERMELONS AT ALL TIMES—

WE SELL CHANNEL PIES

BUY YOUR COCA COLA AT OUR STORE
6 Cold Bottles (1c tax) 25c

Notice to Water Consumers

Irrigation hours will be in effect from this date. Irrigation hours—6 to 9 A. M.—5 to 8 P. M. No irrigation water permitted to run outside of these hours. Have all leaky taps and plumbing fixtures repaired.

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PUNCTURE VINE

Agricultural Commissioner L. G. Legason stated Monday a good sized patch of puncture vine had been found on the Auburn highway north of the Bear River bridge. State highway crews are destroying the vines. The patch found in the Spenceville section seven years ago is now under control. This weed is dangerous to livestock as it punctures the flesh of animals and has also been known to puncture automobile tires. Anyone finding puncture vine growing in the county are asked to notify Mr. Lageson. He will immediately take steps to eradicate the weed.

POTTED FLOWERS — 2-year rooted Roses, shrubs, Bouquets, Corsages, Flowers for Weddings, Family Reunions and Special Occasions.

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EMPLOYER TAX CHANGE JUNE 20

SACRAMENTO, July 17.—Officials of the State Department of Employment today announced that all corporations and associations exempted from paying contributions to the Unemployment Reserves Fund through provisions of Assembly Bill 362 nevertheless must pay these contributions until June 20, 1939, effective date of the bill.

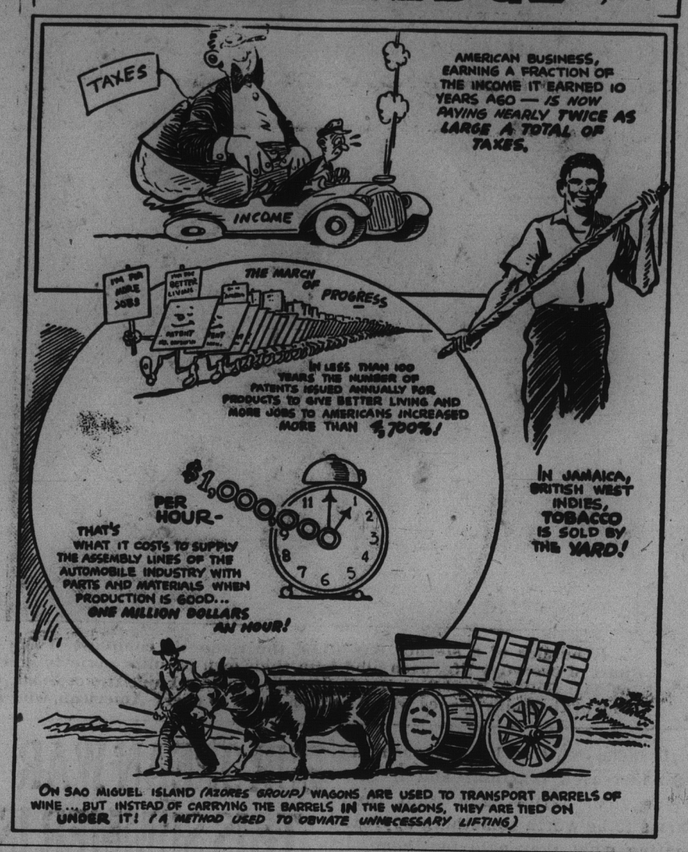
According to interpretations of the bill by the Department's legal section, the measure exempts small nonprofit corporations and associations from paying contributions to the fund after June 20, but as the provisions are not retroactive, contributions are due and payable to that date.

Delinquent notices have been sent to these small corporations and associations for the quarter ending March 31, 1939. The subject employers in question will owe the department contributions for the second quarter of 1939 only to June 20, 1939.

Small non-profit corporations and associations include chambers of commerce, service clubs, fraternities, and others. New provisions of the law are applicable only to corporations and associations having an insufficient number of paid employees to qualify as subject to the act and which are not subject to the Federal excise tax under Title IX of the Social Security Act. Unpaid officers and employees hereafter will not be counted as employees in determining subjectivity.

Claims for exemption under the new amendment should be made to the department immediately.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS


TAXES
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AMERICAN BUSINESS, EARNING A FRACTION OF THE INCOME IT EARNED 10 YEARS AGO — IS NOW PAYING NEARLY TWICE AS LARGE A TOTAL OF TAXES.
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IN LESS THAN 100 YEARS THE NUMBER OF PATENTS ISSUED ANNUALLY FOR PRODUCTS TO GIVE BETTER LIVING AND MORE JOBS TO AMERICANS INCREASED MORE THAN 4,700%!
$1,000,000 PER HOUR-
THAT'S WHAT IT COSTS TO SUPPLY THE ASSEMBLY LINES OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY WITH PARTS AND MATERIALS WHEN PRODUCTION IS GOOD... ONE MILLION DOLLARS AN HOUR!
IN JAMAICA, BRITISH WEST INDIES, TOBACCO IS SOLD BY THE YARD!
ON SAO MIGUEL ISLAND (AZORES GROUP) WAGONS ARE USED TO TRANSPORT BARRELS OF WINE... BUT INSTEAD OF CARRYING THE BARRELS IN THE WAGONS, THEY ARE TIED ON UNDER IT! (A METHOD USED TO OBVIATE UNNECESSARY LIFTING)

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING BOOSTS ACME BEER SALES

Achieving a gain that equals the entire output of many a brewery, Acme Breweries announces that its sales for the first six months of 1939 were 740,089 gallons ahead of this same period in 1938. "Acme Beer has led in sales ever since Repeal and its total output of 7,017,375 gallons for six months sets an all time record among Western brewers," stated Karl F. Schuster, president of Acme Breweries.

This gain coincides with the company's largest investment in newspaper advertising and is all the more significant in a period when the brewing industry as a whole reports a slight sales decline.

CONFESSIONS OF A NAZI SPY ON SCREEN TONIGHT

"Confessions of a Nazi Spy," the Warner Bros. film dealing with Nazi espionage activities in this country opened for two nights at the Nevada Theatre last night. This is the much-awaited film which has been a subject of wide interest ever since Warner Bros. started the production of it, the first really important motion picture document of Nazi espionage activities in America. Mr. Tamblyn, manager of the Nevada Theatre, made arrangements with the producers for showing "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" in this city because he felt his theatre would not only render a patriotic service in showing a film of this kind, but also because he felt it would make Americans more cognizant of the unbelievable spy menace which exists in our democracy.

Anatole Litvak directed the film, which stars Edward G. Robinson, and a brilliant cast including Paul Lukas, Francis Lederer, Lya Lys—famous European film beauty making her American debut—and many others.

See our World Fair Specials, in Late Used Cars, also a few bargains in cheap transportation. George Brothers, Grass Valley.

STUDENT CO-OP DORMITORIES ARE SUCCESS AT U. C.

BERKELEY, July 20.—Five co-operative dormitories operated on the Berkeley campus of the University of California during the last year did a total business of more than $110,000. This is revealed in a report of the University of California Students' Cooperative Association, which includes four men's houses and one for women.

In four of the units, 365 men lived, and in the women's house, 82 were housed. In addition, there were 150 boarders who roomed outside the dormitories. Each of the dormitories is an individual unit, electing its own officers and appointing its own manager. A central board of directors has jurisdiction over corporation problems which affect all the houses.

The work in the houses is performed by the members, although a chef and a heating engineer are paid. Student duties consist of waiting on tables, washing dishes, operating the switchboards, cleaning house, etc. Students are required to furnish their own blankets and pillows, and to keep their rooms in order.

Last year a central kitchen was established in Oxford House, to do the cooking for Oxford, Barrington and Atherton, with trucks and containers to carry the food. This plan may be extended to include the other houses if it works well next year.

Board and room, under this co-operative plan, has been furnished students for from $22.50 to $25 per month.

Bride—"Yes, there are two dishes I make really well—fish cakes and goulash."

Bridegroom — "And which is this?"

RAINBOW CHAPTER

Rainbow Chapter will meet in the Masonic Hall Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a regular session after which dainty refreshments and a social time will be enjoyed. Miss June Hawke is worthy advisor and Mrs. Esther Joyal, Mother Advisor.

Major Vernon Snell and wife have arrived from Honolulu and are visiting their many friends in Nevada City and Grass Valley. Mrs. Snell was the former Rita George of Grass Valley. The major was an employee of the late George E. Scarfe in the Nevada City office of the P G. & E. Major and Mrs. Snell will go to Port Arthur upon leaving this district.

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SAFEWAY'S B G 4 WEEK NEW CUSTOMER SALE featuring NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS at Rock - Bottom Prices.

Stokelys Honey Pod Peas — No. 2 can 10c
Zee Tissue — Family Pack 4 for 17c
White King Granulated Soap — Large package 26c
White King Bar Soap — Regular Bar 3c
Spry Shortening — Pound can 19c 3 pound tin 50c
Sunsweet Prunes — Med. size 2 lb p.ackage 11c
PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 21 TO 27 INCL.

PUREX Quart bottle 11c
BISQUICK Gold Medal 2¾ pound package 27c
SUPER SUDS Red Label Giant package 15c
DOG FOOD Red Heart No. 1 can 3 for 29c
MUSTARD Hienz 6 ounce jar 9c
MARGARINE Robin Hood Lb. carton 2 for 23c
RITZ CRACKERS Lb. package 21c
AIRWAY COFFEE Lb. pkg. 2 for 25c
EDWARDS COFFEE Lb. can 23c
TEA ½ lb. pkg. 26c. Canterbury Black Lb. pkg. 49c
SALAD DRESSING Duchess Quart jar 26c
BEER Brown Derby—Plus Deposit 11 oz. steinies 4 for 25c
SU PURB Granulated Soap 1½ lb. package 17c
GRAPEFRUIT Glenn Aire Fancy No. 2 can 3 for 29c
SLICED BEEF 2 ounce jar 11c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Town House No. 2 can 3 for 20c
CHEESE Swifts Brookfield—American or Brick 2 pound loaf 52c
ASPARAGUS Highway Picnics Tins 11c
SLICED BEETS Highway No. 2 can 9c
OVALTINE Plain or Chocolate Medium 6 ounce can 33c
APPLE SAUCE Libbys No. 2 cans 9c
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305 BROAD STREET - - - NEVADA CITY

Miss Anna Petitchert of Denver, Colo., who has been visiting her relatives Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carney and daughter the past month, left for her home Wednesday afternoon.

These Mountains

—oOo—

GIVE YOU AN ADVANTAGE IN THE WATER WE CAN USE FOR YOUR LAUNDRY

—oOo—

Soft clear mountain water with IVORY SOAP does a job for you that laundries that use "hard" water and cheap soap never can do. Add to this the fact that we clean clothes in the ZORIC WAY, and you can be assured of a fresh, sweet smelling package of laundry delivered each week to your door—that saves labor, worry and real money.

* * * *

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

111 BENNETT STREET

PHONE 108

GRASS VALLEY

COURT CALENDAR

The following matters are set for hearing in the superior court this morning by Judge George L. Jones:

Estate of Annie Larkin, deceased. Petition.

Estate of James S. Hennessy, deceased. Petition for allowance.

Guardianship of Elgin Bonnivert. Second annual account.

Estate of Emma Seymour, deceased. Petition to erect monument.

Estate of Matt Laity, deceased. Petition to compromise claim.

Estate of James A. Muir, deceased. Final account and petition for distribution.

Estate of Oscar E. Odegaard, deceased. Petition to set aside estate.

Estate of Wiliam Hutchinson, deceased. Petition for letters of administration.

DeBerry vs. Thompkins and McClish vs. Standard Stations, Inc. to set for trial.

Rader vs. Hanrahan. Demurrer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Johnson of Antioch arrived Saturday and remained until Monday visiting Mrs. Johnson's sister, Miss Helen Proine, and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sauvee. The Johnsons then went to Donner Lake for a short stay.

See our World Fair Specials, in Late Used Cars, also a few bargains in cheap transportation. George Brothers, Grass Valley.

NOTICE!

HAIR CUTTING A SPECIALTY

EXPERT PERMANENT WAVE

Elite Beauty Salon

Formerly Earl's Beauty Salon

240½ Mill Street Grass Valley Phone 997

Appointments Taken at Any Time

DRUE AND FRANK WALMSLEY, Props.

We Connect You With All The United States

Do you realize that through the Narrow Gauge services of shipment you are provided with a transportation connection to every railway point in the United States.

From Grass Valley and Nevada City, your freight can be moved through this single agency at through rates, to every or any station on nearly 250,000 miles of steam railroad lines in the country. By the same means, shipments from any point can come to you.

In other words, the Narrow Gauge is the steady, reliable, year-to-year transportation agency linking Grass Valley and Nevada City with the outside world.

You place your goods in our hands, give us your directions, and your shipment is delivered to its final destination anywhere in the United States without further attention or concern on your part.

Foster and encourage the fine service of the Narrow Gauge—which has been so successfully augmented by its successful overnight-from-the-bay and store delivery. Say "Ship by Narrow Gauge" the next time you have a consignment to make or receive.

NEVADA COUNTY NARROW GAUGE RAILROAD

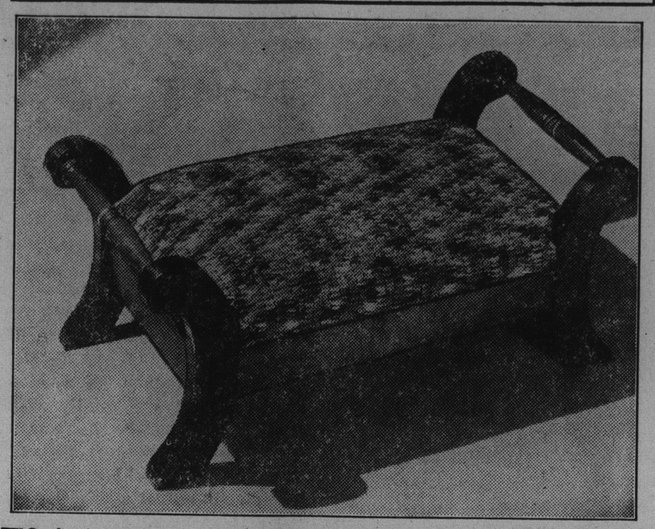
Nevada County Trucking Co.

Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad Stage Lines

Nevada Pacific Trucking Agency

Business Office and Merchandise Traffic Headquarters at Union Terminal Co., between Bank Street and Colfax Avenue

National Contest Calls For Unusual Crochet



TO the homemaker who crochets come many opportunities for household individuality and distinction. Here, for example, is a hand-crocheted foot stool cover that can be made for next to nothing, and that will add an unusual touch to any home. Made of pearl cotton, it features the simple double crochet stitch throughout. Designs like this will compete for the honors of the Third National Crochet Contest when the National Crochet Champion is named this fall. Directions for crocheting the stool cover, and details of The National Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The National Crochet Contest, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify foot stool cover No. C-7.

TROUT LIMITS

Dr. W. P. Hawkins, of Nevada City, George Hallock, mining man, and Gene Smart of Grass Valley spent the week end at Flanders Point on the Middle Yuba River. They each brought home trout limits. They returned home Monday evening.

Mrs. Catherine Robinson of Minneapolis, Minn., arrived Wednesday and is spending a few days in Nevada City visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Krough. She will visit the fair on Treasure Island and visit relatives in Southern California before returning home.

Mel Spafford and party of Oakland motored to Nevada City and surprised Mr. and Mrs. William Howden. From here the party plans to visit Lake Tahoe and other places of interest. Mr. Howden is connected with the Tahoe National forest service.

Use Classified Advertising

HILLS AND HEAT FAIL TO DAUNT NEWEST CITIZEN

First Impressions of Nevada City

By CARL STARKEY

a Former Southern Californian

I am a stranger to Nevada City.

My boss, the publisher of the Nevada City Nugget, thinking it might be of some interest, asked me to tell of my first impressions of the city, of which I am the newest citizen.

Evidently expecting a laudatory commendation of this picturesque community, the aforementioned boss will no doubt be chagrined to learn that my first impression is not a happy one.

Due to the exigency of my position (which is, at present, soliciting subscriptions) I have become painfully aware that the city is situated on some hills. After one has tramped up one hill and down another for three or four hours daily under a broiling sun, he has a tendency to overlook the beauties that "God hath wrought," and to notice the more immediate realities, which in this case, are a sore back, aching feet, and a temperature of 102 under the collar.

However, in the interval between knocking on the door and my cheery "good morning" to whoever answers it, I have managed to catch glimpses of the more pleasant features of this area. In fact, the view from one of those blasted hills across the intervening valley to the court house beggars description. (Incidentally, what is such a magnificent structure doing in a town of this size? Long Beach, with a population of thirty times that of this city, must hang its head in shame in the matter of courthouses.)

In spite of my sore back and feet, am compelled to admit that this cloud does have a silver lining, which, in this case, is gold. As the result of a barrage of literature, movies and wild flights of imagination, have rather fancied myself as a gold miner.

It pleases me to think of myself as a swashbuckling '49er, panning a small fortune every day and losing it on the turn of a card every night. But this is not for me. A grizzled old veteran, who tells me that he hasn't lived here very long himself—only eighty-two years—dispensed the disappointing news that all the ground in the vicinity—even that upon which I was standing — was panned out long ago. I don't think I'l like it very well, anyway, unless someone would devise a way to "work my claim" at night when it is a little cooler.

In closing, I'd like to say that I have been treated with marked courtesy by everyone with whom I have come in contact. I have been extremely favorably impressed by the geniality and pleasant dispositions of those I bothered in my peregrinations.

Perhaps when I have accustomed myself to hill-climbing marathons, the breath-taking natural beauties of this country will react more favorably on me.

Mrs. Mabel Hamilton has as her guest her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Grant of Hollywood, who will visit here for a month.

Miss Emmy Fitzmaurice who has been spending some time visiting Miss Amy McCraney returned to her home in Oakland yesterday.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if the clever men who talk
A bright, ambitious senate bill to death,
Are ever foiled for lack of flowing words,
Or thwarted by a dearth of heated breath;
And when they've used the knowledge they possess
And utilized the wisdom of the past,
Do they take up the dictionary then
And read it from the first page to the last?

I wonder if Mr. Ford has a plan for getting our legislators out of Washington before Christmas; of course it would be too bad to interrupt the long, heated harangues—pearls of wisdom might be dropping; but he might sail a Peace Ship up the Potomac, stand by and await further developments.

I wonder how a filibustering gentleman keeps himself going; after all, there are only so many words in the language and he can't possibly know all of them; does he provide his weary listeners with choice literary treats by reading the plays of Aristophanes in the original, Anthony Adverse and Gone With the Wind?

I wonder if Hitler is becoming an all around mental case; it is alleged that he secludes himself in his bat tower atop the Bavarian Alps and in company with a group of astute astrologers, studies the lurid stars that winked evilly at the time of his birth. Now all I know about these queer goings on, is what Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler told reporters, but wouldn't it be funny if the great dictator should start staring pop-eyed into crystal balls and listening with pointed ears to taps, rapped out on the living room furniture?

I wonder why this constructive idea wasn't worked out long ago: it has been announced that radio programs designed especially for the entertainment of children are to be civilized—founded upon natural social contacts, and what a relief that will be!

Many characters presented in the average juvenile serial are frankly impossible; we wouldn't think of cultivating their society if they were real instead of pictorial, yet night after night they come into our homes, via the radio, and our children listen to and admire them, envy their hard bitten adventures and very cleverly mimic their language, words and actions.

This stream lining of juvenile radio drama is timely; parents will not be ungrateful. Too long have we been confounded by the bold, brusk, brisk super-child who is represented by taking instant command of every trying situation and solving intricate adult problems with the skill and acumen, which would turn a G-man green with envy. The normal, every-day child hero will be certain to prove more interesting and entertaining. Now let us also hope for the abolition of secret codes, Indian signs and box tops.

Uncle Silas says: "I hear there's an Indian member of a certain organization, who has been making seditious big talk; but how can one charge an American Indian with being an undesirable alien and start deportation proceedings."

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Special musical number. Sermon "Great Moments, Great Men, pastor.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Echoes from Mt. Hamilton by several of the young girls who attended the youth conference last week. Come and hear them. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m.

Ten minutes song service led by the young people under the leadership of Miss Jean Hawkins. Miss Susannah Hawkins, presiding at the organ. Violin selection by Miss Ruth Curnow. Sermon "The Man Who Locked Himself Out," pastor. The public is cordially invited.

Prayer service Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Here is where the hungry may eat, and be satisfied, here is where the thirsty may quench their thirst, here is where the depressed may find relief and the wary rest. Come and bring your friends. David Ralston, pastor.

Russel Haddy is visiting his father, A. H. Haddy of Park Avenue for a few days.

Quality Merchandise

McCormick's BANQUET TEA
Orange pekoe
8 oz. 43c
16 oz. 83c

1 LB. SHURFINE COFFEE
Freshly Ground
1 DRIP-O-LATOR
ALL FOR $1.23

I. X. L. PRODUCTS

Boneless Tamales	3 for 32c
Not Boneless Tamales	3 for 25c
Cocktail Tamales	2 for 21c
Enchiladas	3 for 28c
Raviolis	3 for 25c
Mushroom Sauce	3 for 25c

PALMOLIVE SOAP
3 bars for 17c

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP
5 giant bars for 19c

SUPER SUDS
Red Package
2—9 oz. pkgs. 17c
19 oz. Giant pkg. 17c
BLUE PACKAGE
24 oz. pkg. 20c

PEET'S GRANULATED SOAP
35 oz. pkg. 28c

S. O. S.
8 Pads
Per package 23c

SHURFINE SODAS

Root Beer, Ginger Ale, Orange, Strawberry, Grape or Lemon 3 32 ounce bottles 25c
(Plus Bottle Deposit)

Order by Phone, Prompt, Free Delivery
PHONES 160 and 225
PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM JULY 21ST TO 28TH.

Plaza Grocery

Social Events

Delightful Party Given for Bride-to-Be

Miss Virginia Carney entertained at a miscellaneous bridal shower in honor of Miss Jean Martz Tuesday evening about thirty being present for the delightful social event. A pink and white color scheme was carried out throughout the rooms, table and refreshments.

The elaborate decorations on the table consisted of a bride in white satin, bridesmaid in Nile green satin, two flower girls in pink and blue and a tiny ring bearer in white.

Miss Jean Martz who is to marry Ellsworth Sherman as soon as a new home on the lot near her parents' residence can be completed, received many lovely gifts. Her sister, Miss Mary Martz who will marry Walter Jenkins August 5, also received several gifts, much to her surprise.

Present for the happy evening were, Mrs. Clarence Martz, Misses Jean and Mary Martz, Silvia Moody, Lorraine Harry, Muriel Chapman, Ina Hurst, Lucille Parker, Alice Graham, Alice Norton, Laura Price, Barbara Phariss, Doreen Foreman, Doreen Watson, Margaret Odegaard, LaVerne Willard, Zella Flindt, Fayan White, Connie Flindt, Levon Yates, Bernice McQuay, Ramona Latire, Virginia Carney, Anna Pettichert, the latter of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Elza Kilroy, Mrs. Worthington and Mrs. Jack Carney.

Birthday Party for Attorney McKee

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farmer entertained at a delightful dinner and party Wednesday afternoon honoring the birthday of Attorney Harry McKee. Guests at the McKee home at McKeeysport on the Tahoe Ukiah highway were invited to the delightful affair. Present were Professor Ernest Calley and son, of Carmel; Attorney and Mrs. McKee; Mrs. Gorringe of Berkeley; Miss Mary Richard and mother of the bay district.

NEW AND VERY POPULAR

MODERN CHARM PADS FOR ONE-MINUTE FACIALS

Quick, convenient cleansing and care of the skin. Ideal for summer and traveling. Jar contains 103 pads and plastic purse package holding 12 pads.
SPECIAL AT 49c

MODERN CHARM DEODORANT PADS

The dainty sensible way to combat perspiration. Absolutely harmless to skin and clothing. One application lasts three days
Jar contains 60 pads.
SPECIAL 49c

R. E. HARRIS
THE Rexall DRUG STORE
Phone 100

ATTENDANCE AT

(Continued from Page One)

Neva Rebekah Lodge	2.50
Native Sons Hydraulic Parlor	5.00
Thimble Club, Nevada City	2.50
Banner Mt. Post, VFW Aux	5.00
Native Daughters, Laurel Par.	20.00
High School P. T. A.	5.00
W. B. Celio (personal)	2.50
Judge and Mrs. Jones (pers.)	10.00
From a Friend	5.00
A. A. U. W. part of donation	.50
Bus. Prof. Womens Club	10.00
Womens Civic Club N. C.	37.70
Elks Lodge, Nevada City	5.00
Gift from a friend	1.00
H. F. Sofge (personal)	1.00
A. A. U. W. part donation	6.50
Neighbors of Woodcraft	2.50
Dickerman Drug Store	2.50
Mrs. Rose Jones	.50
Mrs. P. Armstrong	.50
Eastern Star Evangeline Chap.	5.00
Forest B. Risley	2.00
DeWitt Nelson	3.00
H. A. Anderson	5.00
E. V. Cain	1.00
R. E. Harris	5.00
Firemen Auxiliary	2.50
Total receipts to date	$238.70

DISBURSEMENTS

Del K. Henrich two weeks salary as recreational director	$87.50
Alpha Stores, supplies	$25.98
Cash C. O. D. package for handcraft	2.16
Mrs. K. Robinson, cooking	$10.00
Bosworth Furn. Co., stove	$6.95
Total payments to date	$132.59
Balance to date July 19, 1939	$106.11.

EXPECTED OPERATING BUDGET

Balance on hand	$106.11
Donation to come from city council	$250.00
	$356.11
From A. A. U. W.	$5.00
	$361.11
2nd half of July salary—Henrich	$87.50
August salary director	$175.00
Salary expense	$262.50
Balance for operation	$98.61

RURAL STUDENTS MAKE A MOVIE

The interest one group of school children had in the doings of Hollywood screen stars was guided by a wise teacher into planning their own moving picture. The resulting film, "Living and Learning in a Rural School," just released by the Bureau of Publications at Teachers College, Columbia University, tells the story of the pupils of the Allamuchy School, in Warren County, New Jersey, and shows a progressive education program in operation.

The original plan was for the girls and boys to make their own picture based on native Indian folklore, but when the project was still in process, they turned for needed technical advice to the visual aids specialist from Teachers College. Since the work of this particular school is an outgrowth of a country wide program of improved education for rural children and of special interest to educators, it was decided that a sound film would be made, based on the whole program of the school and incorporating the children's scenario.

The film begins with several long shots of the Allamuchy Mountain and the valley of the Pequest River, by way of setting the scene, then picks up several of the pupils at their early morning before school chores, while the accompanying sound track points up the environmental factors to which the school must adjust. Most of the footage in the first half of the picture is occupied with the manner in which the rural environment is utilized as lesson material; the history, nature and geography which evolve from activities that are also fun. The boys and girls are shown at cooperative tasks; running the school bank, preparing hot lunches and getting out the school paper. As the film progresses the camera and sound track highlight the children's interest in the original village and show the research and study which led to the making of their own film. We see them exploring the neighborhood, down the Shades of Death Road and up the rocks to Indian Cave. The visiting librarian brings them books, and oldsters in the vicinity offer folk lore and relics. Not only is the scenario developed by the children, but they also work out in school, costumes and settings. The film concludes with scenes from the children's own picture "A Day in Indian Life" showing them solemnly building a fire with a fire bow, going out to hunt, visiting smoking the pipe of peace, and finally around the camp fire which, as the voice of the film comments, "brings an end to an activity which has meant happy living and learning."

MANY FRIENDS MOURN DEATH OF M. M. COUGHLAN

The funeral of Micheal M. Coughlan, veteran miner and resident of Nevada county for 63 of his 66 years, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock from the St. Canice Catholic Church where Rev. Father William Horgan will celebrate mass. Arrangements are in charge of the Holmes Funeral Home.

Coughlan was known as "Mick" to hundreds of his friends. He was of Irish parentage, born in Boston, Mass., January 11, 1873. He came to California when he was about 3 years od and the family settled at Moores Flat where he was raised. He attended school there and later went to work in the mines where he worked practically his entire life.

He is survived by his wife, whom he married in 1911; four nephews, Will Coughlan of Oakland and Dan of Sierra City, Frank A. Sullivan and James Sullivan of San Francisco; a neice, Mrs. Anita Fallon of Los Angeles; and the Coughlan family of North Columbia, cousins.

TWO HELD TO ANSWER

Carl Peterson, arrested last week by Sheriff Tobiassen on a charge of lewd conduct, was given a preliminary hearing yesterday before Justice of the Peace Moorehouse of Grass Valley and held to answer in the Superior Court. Peterson was arrested on complaint of parents of young children there.

Hugh Davis charged with grand theft by the Mountain Chevrolet Co. also appeared for preliminary hearing and was held to answer. He is accused of stealing an autombile.

BALD MOUNTAIN LEASE

The Bald Mountain mine near Forest, California, has been leased by M. F. Lusk, Elton O. Carvin, and Ora and Ray Huggins from Norman McGregor, Downieville, California. The property has been rehabilitated and active operations are under way on a channel of gold-bearing gravel. The underground workings were found to be in good condition, and a minimun of repairs was required to bring them to a safe working standard.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Osborne of Town Talk last week was a nephew, Ralph Chase from San Angelo, Texas. Young Chase was accompanied by two frends, Tom Morgan and Charles Sheffield. They had been awarded a trip to the Coast as a graduation present. They visited the Carlsbad caves, Yosemite Valley and Treasure Island on their way north, and will see many scenic spots on their return trip through the northwest.

Two bus loads of 125 Camp Fire Girls left Camp Celio yesterday after a happy vacation spent at the lodge. On Sunday 80 girls are expected from Reno, for a vacation. The camps opened earlier this year and camps will close after this group of girls from Nevada state leave Camp Celio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walters have as a guest Mr. Walter's father of Miami, Arizona.

Constable and Mrs. Will Jeffrey have as guests this week Mr. Jeffrey's niece and nephew, Howard and Myrtle Kent, Bisbee, Arizona. They plan to go to the fair Sunday and returned Monday and will be accompanied by Miss Marie Jeffrey, daughter of the constable.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weeks and son of Auburn spent Wednesday visiting Mrs. Weeks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ghidotti. They had just returned from a visit to Treasure Island.

Special Buys in late coupes at George Brothers, terms to suit you. Your old car as down payment.

New York City with its huge millions of population, has sections with greater foreign population than that of many large cities in the native countries of its foreign population. It is estimated that a man could drive on the streets of New York City for three years, eight hours a day, without traveling on the same street twice.

FROM AUNT SARAH

ANGELS ON HORSEBACK

I heard some cap fire girls talking about them and found they were something to eat! They generously gave me the recipe.

Slit a banana on the concave side, put two marshmallows into the slit, put the banana skin together and roast it over hot coals or in an oven.

CESARE BARAMBANI IS CALLED TO REST

Cesare Barambini, native of Italy aged 51 years, died at French Sanitarium at Town Talk Wednesday. He came to Nevada County 23 years ago. His passing was a shock to his many friends. Barambani will be remembered for many good deeds as he was always thinking for others in distress. He became a citizen of the United States about 10 years ago and was a member of Aerie No. 1301 F. O. E. of Grass Valley. Left to mourn his passing are his parents in Italy and a cousin in San Francisco. Holmes Funeral Home is conducting funeral arrangements. Services will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday at St. Canice Catholic church.

Will Davis, who has been quite ill, is improving. Mr. Davis retired from work on a Sacramento newspaper recently and has been happy in developing a small farm in Willow Valley.

NEW ADDITION BUILT TO SIERRA HOTEL

C. E. Dimmen, owner and operator of the Sierra Hotel, has just about completed a four room apartment for his family, adjoining his place of business, on the east. Three bedrooms and a large living room painted in ivory and white with most modern furnishings make a cozy addition. Mr. Dimmen has done practcially all the work himself and is now finishing the painting.

Mr. Dimmen's twin brother, Luis Dimmen, designed the apartment which has several closets in the different rooms and is conveniently arranged with the dining room, street and back yard entrances on the property.

Jerry Riordan and A. G. Ringneburg of Maxwell, who have been on a seven weeks tour of Northern California, stopped over in Nevada City last evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martine.

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

CONFESSIONS OF A NAZI SPY -
Sensational drama inspired by the revelations of Nazi espionage activities brought out in the recent spy trials in New York, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. A daring and courageous expose.

SATURDAY

SOME LIKE IT HOT Bob Hope and Shirley Ross in a jitterbug jamboree that is fast and funny. The story is a smart breezy yarn about a promoter. And CHARLIE CHAN IN RENO featuring Sidney Toler as Chan.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

JUAREZ With Paul Muni and Bette Davis and four other academy award winners in the cast. Together they might have ruled the world, Juarez the strong, Carlotta the ambitious. But fate pitted them against each other in a conflict that toppled a throne.

RED & WHITE—TALL TINS
MILK 5 for 29c
SUGAR 10 pounds 49c
RED & WHITE
FRUIT SALAD 1s 15c
BLUE & WHITE
SHRIMP 5 ounce 14c

Fresh from the Garden

LARGE GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 28c
KENTUCKY WONDER
STRING BEANS Pound 5c
BELL PEPPERS 2 pounds 11c
CELERY 2 for 15c

SUPER SUDS Blue package 20c
GIANT—RED
SUPER SUDS 16c

We Will Redeem Your Colgate Palmolive Peet Co. Soap Coupons

Penrose
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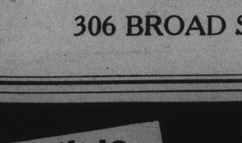
Summer Specials



Trade In Your Old Watch

. . Up To $10.00 Allowance . .

SEE OUR WINDOWS

HARTUNG'S
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS
306 BROAD STREET, NEVADA CITY

Built to Receive TELEVISION SOUND!

New 1940 PHILCO

. . . with the amazing BUILT-IN SUPER AERIAL SYSTEM

No installation . . . just plug in *anywhere* and play! Self-contained Loop Aerial, costly R. F. Stage and super-efficient Loktal Tubes combine to bring super-performance and clear tone, even in noisy locations. Push-Button Tuning, including Television button. Beautiful Console cabinet of inlaid Walnut. Come in . . . see this new Philco 160F and other big Philco values!

Only **$49.95** PHILCO 160F

PHILCO 120C
Only $24.50

Carry it from room to room . . . plug in anywhere and play. Enjoy finer, clearer reception . . . thanks to the Built-in *Super* Aerial System. Built to receive Television Sound. AC-DC operation. Smart cabinet.

EASY TERMS
Liberal Trade-in Allowance!

Foote Electrical Co.
132 Mill Street Phone 122 Grass Valley

Have a Modern Bathroom at Moderate Cost . . . with CRANE PLUMBING FIXTURES

● Why not have a bathroom of which you will really be proud—one that will give new comforts and joy to all the family. Such a bathroom can be yours with the new Crane fixtures—at a surprisingly moderate cost. Let us show you the improved design and many convenience features of the new Crane fixtures. Learn how easily you can have a modern bathroom on the Crane Budget Plan. Call us today—no obligation, of course.

ALPHA STORES, Ltd.
Nevada City Phone 5 Grass Valley Phone 88